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MISCELLANEOUS READING.
GOOD MANNERS.
Few characteristics are worthy of higher estimation than true politeness, dignified and correct deportment. And that none should mistake my intention, let me remark that by the term politeness I mean something far higher and nobler than may seem to attach to the idea. There is much that passes with the ignorant and dishonest as politeness, which deserves not the name, and should find no advocate among sober and intelligent people. To bow with grace and smile with comeliness, to assume a manner of suavity and address which has no benevolence, no heart

merely to serve a purpose, and to lay it aside when the occasion that called it forth is passed by, is the mere counterfeit of the manners of well bred and genteel society,—dancing masters, tops, and flirts may be excused for the practice of this spurious style of politeness, but that which respectable and intelligent people should possess, and which should be taught in all our schools, is as unlike this as gold is unlike its cheapest counterfeit. It has its origin in the heart. It is the development and exercise of outward manifestation, the practical application of the royal law. "Whatever ye would that

should do to you, do you even so to them." We wish others to treat us with kind respect, showing a regard for our feelings and desire for our happiness, so should be our manner toward them. This spirit will ever induce genuine courtesy and politeness, as a characteristic of human intercourse.

But the tendency of things at the present day is not in the direction of this temper and mode of bearing, but decidedly the reverse. In America acknowledge no superiors within the circle of our acquaintances. In the world at large, much nonsense is regarded to the disparagement of the greatness and glory of the American people, their wisdom and prowess, their power and overwhelming superiority to all other nations, that he has come to the absurd

clusion that, "We are the people, and we shall die with us." And, unfortunately for him, he has in some way deduced the conclusion that among all the thirty millions of wise men and heroes who make up the greatness of our nation, no one is quite so wise and brave as his own individual self. This elevated self-importance leads him to take no airs at all expressive of respect for the opinions of others. To treat them deferentially would be to treat himself with indignity. This sense of necessity, leads to carelessness and lack of bearing, to gross violations of all the principles of true courtesy and of genuine politeness.

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